



photo by Phil Lakey

Help!

Dean of Admissions Kenneth Lewis assists a student in adjusting spring course schedule. Early registration is being held in the Conference Room in Jenkins Hall. Registration times are posted according to pre-registration numbers assigned by counselors.

New men's dorm to open in fall

By SUE DEMATTEO

The new men's dorm, Hudnall Hall, now under construction, should be ready for occupancy for the fall '82 semester, said Executive Vice-President Richard H. Barrett.

"Hopefully, it will be open at the beginning of the fall term. The contractor estimates that it will be ready for occupancy at that time," Barrett said.

"However, several staff members are working on alternatives that may have to be taken if for some reason the construction is delayed. But we're going to do everything in our power to make sure that it is going to be open at that time," he said.

The dorm will be called Hudnall Hall because of private contributions from J.S. Hudnall.

"The dorm was named in his behalf because of a sizeable contribution that he gave for the

Band, Belles to end Parade

The Apache Band and Belles have been invited to perform in the Cotton Bowl Parade New Year's Day. Belle Choreographer Albert Gilliam said, "The girls will be performing the Parade finale." This will be the last five minutes of the Parade.

Band Director Jack Smith said the Parade is the 30th anniversary of the Cotton Bowl festivities and the game. Smith said, "This year's Parade theme is based on the past memories of the event."

The Parade will be broadcast from 10-11 a.m. by CBS and on Channel 7 in the Tyler area. The Belles should appear at approximately 10:55. Smith said.

This is the seventh appearance of the Band and Belles in the Parade.

construction of the dormitory," Barrett said.

The new dorm, expected to cost \$1½ million, will house 96 students, Barrett said.

"At the present time, we plan that some of the athletic teams will be housed there, rather than in their present facility, East Hall," he explained.

"The construction contract is slightly over \$1.3 million. And we feel that with the other items, such as furnishings and landscaping, the cost will approach \$1½ million," Barrett said.

The fire-safe structure, located just north of the Tax Office at the corner of Baxter and Devine, will be primarily concrete and steel, according to Barrett, and will have an L shape.

"This dormitory will have all the required fire alarms and fire systems," he said. "In addition, it has been approved by the state architectural barriers division for safety and the handicapped. The plans were also approved by the Coordinating Board of the Texas Colleges and Universities System."

Once the new dorm is completed, the future of East Hall will be left up to the Board of Trustees.

East Hall's fate, Barrett said, "has not yet been fully decided by the Board. But since it's an old barracks that was moved from Camp Fannin and has been renovated several times, we feel that it has probably used up its life and we've gotten all the utility out of it. We'll probably recommend that, unless we can come up with some other use, it be torn down and make space for future projected facilities."

He said there are "no more dorms planned in the immediate future."

Spring registration undergoes alteration

Registration for spring semester will follow new procedure, whether students register now or in January.

Students may complete registration for the spring semester by Dec. 18 in the Jenkins Hall Conference Room, based on the order in which they pre-registered, said Registrar Kenneth Lewis.

Students received a registration number on the permit they received at pre-registration. This is the number by which students will register. Students must have their permits with them when they register, Lewis said.

Registration schedules are posted outside the Conference Room. Students cannot turn in schedules before their slated time, but may register any time afterwards, said Lewis. He explained that if a student has a class at his scheduled registration time, he should attend class and turn in his schedule after class.

Students must know their proposed class schedule, the class number and the section number before turning in their schedules. Students may return between Dec. 14 and Dec. 18 to pick up their finished schedule and pay tuition.

Lewis said it would be a good idea to have an alternate schedule in mind when registering.

Students who do not plan to pay their tuition on or before Dec. 18

do not need to register early. They may return on the date assigned in January.

Students who are not able to register in December may also return in January to register.

Registration for the spring semester also has a new procedure. Registration permit numbers determine what day and hour a student is to register.

Regular registration will be between noon and 8 p.m. Jan. 12 and 13 and noon to 1 p.m. Jan. 14 at Jenkins Hall and Vaughn Library. Permit numbers and the time and day to register and which location are stamped on the

permit given each student when he talked to a counselor.

Students who did not pre-register and those who lost their permits or did not pay fees before Dec. 18, will register Jan. 14 between 1 p.m. and 8 p.m., Lewis said.

Classes begin Jan. 18. Students who complete registration by paying in December need not return until their first class.

Late registration and drops and adds will be from noon to 8 p.m. Jan. 14 through Jan. 23 and noon to 4 p.m. Jan. 22 in Vaughn Library. A \$10 fee will be charged for late registration.

Spring numbers face annual drop

Fewer students are expected to enroll for the spring semester than enrolled in the fall. Spring enrollment numbers are usually lower than fall numbers, said Dean of Admissions Kenneth Lewis.

"Normally we have a drop in spring from fall enrollment," Lewis said.

"Part of it is due to the fact that people enroll in college and they're not really ready for it. They quit during the fall and go to work," he said.

But that is only part of the reason for the drop.

"Some students are completing their requirements at the end of the semester, having taken more than four semesters to complete their work, and are transferring off next semester. And some students here just want to do one semester here and then transfer

off to senior college," Lewis said.

Lewis said the drop will have some impact on the courses offered in the spring.

"Normally there would be fewer sections of elective courses in the spring than we have in the fall. Where you had 10 sections of an elective in the fall, you may only have eight in the spring, because there is a definite decrease," he said.

"We normally set the schedule up based on last spring's schedule," Lewis explained. "There'll be about the same number of courses as we offered last spring. If there's a drastic increase in a given area, then they'll have to add additional courses in that area."

Lewis is quick to point out that the drop in enrollment is not just at TJC, but is a nationwide pattern.

Spaces remain for Mexico trip

Both students taking Spanish and those who are not are urged to participate in a Dec. 29 trip to Mexico City, said trip sponsor John Hays.

Students will leave from the bus barn Dec. 29 at 10 a.m. and will return by Jan. 5. The group will go by bus to Houston and fly from there to Mexico City.

"It is not too late for students to sign up if they wish to go, but they must do so immediately," Hays said. Interested students should contact Spanish instructor Hays. Cost per student is \$287 which includes plane ticket and a hotel room.

Drama announces 2 play tryouts

Open auditions for "The Glass Menagerie" and "Romeo and Juliet" will be held at Browne Theater during spring registration, Jan. 13-15, said Dr. Jean Browne.

"Glass Menagerie" tryouts will be from 1-4 p.m. Jan. 13 with "Romeo and Juliet" scheduled for 7-10 p.m. that night.

"Romeo and Juliet" tryouts are scheduled for 1-4 p.m. and "Menagerie" from 6-9 p.m. Jan. 14.

Jan. 15 will be used as a call back date if needed.

Scripts for "Glass Menagerie" can be obtained from Browne. Copies of "Romeo and Juliet" are available at the Library.

Final exam times posted

Dead Week began Monday. No tests or activities were to be scheduled after this date.

Tonight final exams begin for night classes. Exams will run through Thursday, Dec. 17.

All tests are scheduled in regular classrooms.

If a student is scheduled for three tests in one day he may talk to the instructor to renegotiate the exam time.

Evening class final grades are due in the Registrar's Office at 4 p.m. Thursday. For day classes final grades are due in at 8 a.m. Friday.

The exam schedule is:

EXAM DAY	CLASS	TEST TIME
Thursday, Dec. 10	5:35 p.m. T/Th classes 6 p.m. T/Th classes 7 p.m. Th classes	5:35-7:30 p.m. 5:35-7:30 p.m. 7:40-9:30 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 14	7 a.m. MWF classes 8 a.m. MWF classes 9 a.m. MWF classes 10 a.m. MWF classes 5:35 p.m. MW classes 6 p.m. MW classes 7 p.m. M classes	8-10 a.m. 10:05 a.m.-12:05 p.m. 1-3 p.m. 3:05-5:05 p.m. 5:35-7:30 p.m. 5:35-7:30 p.m. 7:40-9:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 15	7 a.m. T/Th classes 8:25 a.m. T/Th classes 9:50 a.m. T/Th classes 11:15 a.m. T/Th classes 7 p.m. T classes	8-10 a.m. 10:05 a.m.-12:05 p.m. 1-3 p.m. 3:05-5:05 p.m. 7-8:50 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 16	11 a.m. MWF classes 12 noon MWF classes 1 p.m. MWF classes 2 p.m. MWF classes 7 p.m. W classes 12:40 p.m. Th classes 2:05 p.m. Th classes 3 p.m. MWF classes 3:30 p.m. Th classes	8-10 a.m. 10:05 a.m.-12:05 p.m. 1-3 p.m. 3:05-5:05 p.m. 7-8:50 p.m. 8-10 a.m. 10:05 a.m.-12:05 p.m. 1-3 p.m. 3:05-5:05 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 17		

Some observe Hanukkah, Jewish Feast of Lights

By JIMMY PHILLIPS

While many Americans are preparing for and anticipating Christmas, some will be observing Hanukkah, the Jewish Feast of Lights.

Hanukkah commemorates the purifying and restoring of the Temple in Jerusalem. In Hebrew the word means "dedication."

In remembrance of this dedication, Hanukkah is observed each year for eight days beginning Kislev 25. This year's celebration will begin Dec. 20, which is Kislev 25, in the Jewish year of 5742.

Hanukkah usually falls in December...

"Hanukkah usually falls in December but sometimes in late November," Rabbi Eugene Levy of Temple Beth-El said.

Central to Hanukkah celebrations is the menorah, a nine-branched candelabrum. Beginning with the first night a candle is lit with the sham-mash, a candle used to light the others. The second night two candles are lit. The process continues until all eight candles are lit.

The family gathers for the ceremony and blessings are sung.

According to apocryphal literature, which, historically, comes between the Old and New Testaments, three dynasties were divided out of the Greek empire after the death of Alexander the Great.

Antiochus IV ruled one dynasty from Syria, forcing Greek culture upon those he ruled. The Hebrews rejected

his attempts.

Eventually he had the Temple dedicated to Greek gods and pigs were sacrificed.

The oppressed Jews revolted in 168 B.C. led by Mattathias who refused to permit idolatrous worship.

After Mattathias' death, his son Judah the Maccabee recaptured Jerusalem three years later and had the Temple cleansed and rededicated to God on Kislev 25. This began the Maccabean period of Jewish history.

According to Talmudic tradition, the miracle of the Temple occurred when one undefiled cruse of oil, ordinarily enough to burn for one day, burned eight days.

"Hanukkah is not one of the most important Jewish holidays, such as the Day of Atonement. It is more important historically," Levy explained.

"If Hanukkah is celebrated and explained correctly, the family shouldn't have any problems," he added.

Gifts are given at Hanukkah. Children usually get one present per night. Each family has traditions, Levy said.

Children usually get one present per night.

Some Jewish parents have problems at this season, especially dealing with Santa Claus. Children see their Christian friends and all the "glitter" and they don't understand why they can't participate.

Some families "throw up their hands" at the situation but "a lot of it depends on how it is handled by the parents," said Levy.

Problems, pressures, crises cause student troubles

By KARLA PRIDDY

Drugs, pregnancy, death, broken romances, suicide, alcoholism or divorce are often themes of television shows or movies, but they can happen to students at TJC.

They can and do, but "students often think that it can't happen to me," said TJC Nurse Vivian Young.

People must deal with all kinds of problems and pressures daily, but when major problems or a crisis occur(s) they may need outside help.

But whom can students talk to? A friend, someone at school, a stranger, someone away from school or not talk about it at all?

"At sometime or another, I think they go to all of them," said Young. "It depends on the problem, situation and the individual."

Wesley Foundation director the Rev. Harvey Beckendorf said students mostly talk to their friends, roommates and people they are comfortable with.

Counselor Betty Plyler said that she hoped students would talk "with school people that they are in contact with" such as instructors, counselors, campus ministers, the nurse, or group sponsors.

Young said, "I had a few students talk to me about pregnancy and drugs, but I haven't talked to many married students about their problems. There are not many married students at TJC."

"A variety of student problems are brought to me," said Beckendorf, "but never alcohol and drugs. They don't talk about it or they try to hide the problem."

The first step in getting help is to recognize that help is needed. Sometimes a troubled person is

referred to a more appropriate person or a professional.

"I have talked with two persons who were suicidal," said Dr. Geno Robinson, Baptist Student Union director. "They were beyond my help, so I referred them to a professional counselor."

Young said, "Each problem is individual and each approach is different. Sometimes it takes a few times to find an answer, but I encourage students to talk about their problems."

"The counselors are resource persons," said Plyler. "We are here to listen to problems and we will do what we can to help. All talks are held in the strictest confidence and if it is a severe problem we will advise the student where to go for professional help."

Small problems such as grades, tests, friendships, life at home or social life can cause a crisis for a student.

"Things build up and one straw can break the camel's back," said Robinson. "Students try to take on too many things, they don't get enough rest and they can only burn the candle at both ends for so long. Sometimes students bring their problems from home with them to school or one problem could turn into a tangle of problems and that could turn into a crisis."

Plyler agreed that students

trying to do too much can cause a crisis. That, she thinks, is the most common problem on campus.

Young said outside influences, homesickness, trouble with courses, failing grades, stressful home situations and incompatibility in dorms could lead to a crisis.

Students' backgrounds have a lot to do with their decisions. "Students' backgrounds make them followers or leaders," said Young, "but they are all individuals."

"People are different," said Plyler, "but they need to be aware of their limitations and how they perform."

"If a student lets a problem slip by and a crisis happens, they will not be ready for it," said Robinson. "They can let a small thing get out of hand because they didn't realize how much of a problem it was."

He also added that one ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. "College persons need an older friend who is neutral to talk to. Such a friend could help nip a problem in the bud," he said.

Young said, "College students have an advantage over high school students. They are usually more mature and responsible, but some never untie the apron strings because they are immature and are not ready to leave."

Mythology specialist to end teaching days

By ELLEN ROZELLE

After 27 years of teaching English, 19 at TJC, Mary Burton

will retire in December. She teaches freshman and sophomore English courses, but mythology is her specialty.

Burton points out that western civilization extends back to the days of the ancient Greeks.

It is important to know, Burton said, that many of our modern ideas in all disciplines including poetry, drama, government, art, philosophy, medicine and the scientific method go back to the Greeks and are not our own creations.

"We have made many advances, I know," she explained, "but the basis of many of these go back to Greece."

Many words and numerous quotations we use come from the Greeks and from their gods and goddesses.

Today we find casual references in literature, magazines and newspapers to Greek gods, goddesses and heroes.

"Anybody should have some familiarity with mythology, Shakespeare, and the Bible to call himself educated," Burton said, because of the many allusions to these sources in modern literature, language, and advertising.

Two years ago, she vacationed in Greece for two weeks during the summer.

Burton says she has always taught Greek mythology, often with the aid of films and filmstrips. Since she has actually been to Greece she can tell her students those places "really are there."

Burton adds to the myths taught in her classes different versions she heard in Greece.

Burton says she has no immediate plans for her retirement.

"I'm just going to take it easy and then decide what I'm going to do," she said.

3 tie for top grade

Scavengers finish economics class search

By MARC KIRBY

Results are in and the winners in Rhey Nolan's economics scavenger hunt are: Helen Hallett, Pat Ryan Van Duinen and Andy Navarro.

These three, along with almost 100 others, recently undertook an assignment they are not likely to forget.

The task: answer 79 practical questions related to economics in one week. Some questions were trivial and just for fun but most were very serious questions that took a lot of time, the winners agreed.

"The most difficult part of the

scavenger hunt," said Navarro, "was knowing whether or not my answer would comply with Mr. Nolan's." Once a student found an answer, he also had to list the source and date contacted.

But finding the answers was the first step. "Knowing where to find the information was the most difficult part of the hunt," said Hallett.

"The people in the libraries all over town were a tremendous aid to us in finding material," said Hallett and Van Duinen. "the ability to work with other students

helped me, as it did others in the class, to make a better grade," Navarro explained.

The biggest complaint winners had was the time the hunt took. Married with children, Hallett and Van Duinen, found themselves letting things slide at home and school. "My husband asked me one night if we could possibly have a decent meal tonight," said Hallett.

Next year the hunt will be an option to a test. The winners agreed they would take a test instead. "The hours spent on the

scavenger hunt were a lot longer than if we had simply had a test," said Hallett.

Though it took many hours and much research, Navarro said, "this type of thing teaches a person much Mr. Nolan could not have possibly had time to cover in class. It surely opened my eyes to a lot I didn't know."

Navarro managed to answer all the questions while Hallett and Van Duinen, who worked together, answered all but one: "How much did Ronald Reagan make on his last movie?"



Staff photo by Phil Lakey

And the winner is...

Scavenger hunt winners: Helen Hallett, Pat Ryan Van Duinen and Andy Navarro receive certificates from economics instructor Rhey Nolan.

Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College is published every Thursday except during holidays and examinations by the journalism classes.

Tyler Junior College News is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Texas Junior College Press Association.

Phone in news tips and stories to 592-6468.

Thursday, December 10, 1981

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.....Sandra Dannhaeuser
Graphics Editors.....Phillip Bonds,
.....Phillip Lakey

Around Campus

Thursday, Dec. 10

Last TJC News until Jan. 28

Friday, Dec. 11

7 p.m.—Chamber Singers "Ye Olde Yuletide Feast," TeePee

Saturday, Dec. 12

7 p.m.—Chamber Singers "Ye Olde Yuletide Feast," TeePee

Wesley Christmas Dinner for Underprivileged Children

Monday, Dec. 14

Final Exams begin, see page 1 for schedule

7 p.m.—BSU Koinonia

Tuesday, Dec. 15

Final Exams

Wednesday, Dec. 16

Final Exams

Thursday, Dec. 17

Final Exams

Future journalists attend publications meet at UTT

By KARLA PRIDDY

The community newspaper and the future of photography were emphasized during a recent Junior College Publications Seminar at the University of Texas at Tyler, said Journalism Instructor Linda Zeigler.

The seminar was attended by 20 TJC students and others from Kilgore, Panola and Henderson County junior colleges.

The Nov. 23 program included speeches on newspaper and photography, a barbecue lunch with entertainment by the UTT music department, welcome by UTT president, Dr. George Hamm, and reorganization of the

East Texas Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists.

Nelson Clyde, news director at the Tyler Courier Times-Telegraph, told students about "The Community Newspaper" and Dr. Kenneth Casstevens, UTT media center coordinator, discussed "The Future of Photography" during the morning session.

Hamm welcomed guests during the afternoon meeting, and Roy Eaton, publisher of the Wise County Messenger in Decatur, spoke on "Careers in Communications."

Clyde said, "Local news is foremost in a community newspaper. It's the news no other publication will have or be able to have in the way in which you can present it."

He also spoke about the need to localize national news, and told student journalists the importance of neat copy, being involved in the community, writing accurately and being responsible.

Eaton emphasized many of the same points.

"It is up to responsible journalists to uphold standards and to tell the truth," said Eaton. "We have a right to express our opinions, but don't impose your views on the readers."

Eaton stressed that accuracy, style and balance should be taught in school, not writing what the reporter feels. He also said that people are news hungry, but public interest should be uppermost.

He told the audience that in their careers they should "quest for the best" by living in the present, acting with enthusiasm

in their goals and thinking positively.

Casstevens said that future photography departments will be highly technical with computers and electronics. The chemical method of developing and printing will be phased out by new technology.

"A Mavica, magnetic video camera, will be marketed in 1982 or '83," he said. It doesn't have a shutter and only has two moveable parts. The camera uses a disk which can take from 10 to 60 pictures a second and can be hooked up to a telephone to send pictures, print pictures through a machine or be shown on a video.

Casstevens also spoke about visual communication, satellites, cameras marketed now with "sense-a-light" and said that future cameras will be smaller.

The East Texas Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi was reorganized after the afternoon session. Eaton, who is also the deputy regional director of SDX, led the meeting. SDX planned a Jan. 20, 1982, meeting in Tyler to which both students and professional journalists will be invited.

Tech graduates to be in high demand

By EMILY BATTLE

This year, the petroleum technology department will have about 340 graduates, all of whom will be in high demand by companies offering starting salaries from \$1,900 to \$2,200 a month.

Department chairman Harold Trimble points to "100 percent hiring of TJC students who want to work." The demand is the same for men and women, he said.

TJC petroleum technology graduates receive many job offers from Tyler, Dallas, Houston and many regions out of state.

The department often receives letters from companies who have hired TJC graduates, commending their excellence, Trimble said.

A New Orleans company wrote, stating that any TJC petroleum tech graduate who wishes to work for it will definitely be hired. Trimble says letters of this kind are statements on the quality of graduates TJC produces.

Not only do these companies offer great salaries, they also pay college expenses of workers who wish to continue their education, he said.

Trimble attributes high demand demand for graduates of the department to its patrons as well as its curriculum.

Many large companies, due to engineering's growing demand

Honors to be told

Guidance counselor, Reginald Brazzle, said the honor roll, called the Dean's List, is announced at the end of each semester. Two come out each year.

A student must maintain above a 2.3 average for honors, 2.6 average for high honors and a 3.0 average for highest honors. A student must also take a minimum of 12 hours to be on the honor roll.

Brazzle thinks there will be an increase in the number of students on the honor roll.

for educated workers, act as patrons to the department.

"The oil industry was pushed to do something to affect the rising cost of oil," explained Trimble. "Oil companies had to start working more efficiently; therefore, the demand for skilled and educated people arose."

One contribution is a model oil refinery donated by Shell Oil. It is an exact replica of a Houston Shell Oil refinery, and serves as a great teaching aid, Trimble said.

The department curriculum consists of 13 technology courses plus various math and physics courses.

"Our people are in high demand because anyone who graduates from here is trained to be a para-engineer: the eyes and ears of an engineer," explained Trimble.

The department's excellence is

also attributed to George Pirtle, responsible for the Technology Center. "We owe much to him, more than we can ever repay," said Trimble. "He has always been available for advice and support."

A chapter of the Society of Petroleum Engineers is being organized. Through this chapter, petroleum students will be recognized as a professional group. Also tests are offered through TJC to certify students as professional engineering technicians.

Faculty members are Harold Trimble, Chuck Sowders, Seymour van Os, Bob Terry, Rick Blalock and Bill Fairbanks. Instructors can make twice as much money in the oil industry, but choose to be educators instead, Trimble said.

Mechanic gives auto advice

With cold winter days here, students should be aware of certain precautions needed to take care of one's car. Tommy Hawkins of 5th Street Automotive Service offered some advice to students spending the winter months away from home and their father's watchful eye.

One step a student can take is to check all hoses and connections for leaks and tautness.

Another step is to flush the cooling system and install antifreeze. Antifreeze has instructions for use on the jug. Hawkins said one gallon should be sufficient for most cars for the Texas winter, and two gallons will "certainly take care of any car."

Hawkins advises checking all fan belts. "Make sure they're not frayed or worn," he said. He also strongly emphasized the importance of checking one's tires. "Traction is very important this time of the year."

Other tasks a student may not be able to perform himself unless he is a mechanic are important to the health of one's car.

Car owners should have the

engine and oil filters changed. Gasoline and air filters should be checked to see if they need to be changed. The exhaust system needs to be checked to make sure there are no exhaust leaks to allow fumes to get inside the car. "That could be very dangerous," said Hawkins.

"These are the basic things to be done to winterize a car," he said.

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Apaches dominate Bulldogs, take JUCO crown, 24-10

Some called them a Cinderella team, others inexperienced. Now after their 24-10 victory over Holmes (Miss.) Junior College the Apaches carry a new title, Garland Juco Bowl Champions.

"We are proud of our kids and their performance, not only in the bowl game but all year," said head football Coach Charlie McGinty.

From the opening kickoff everyone in Garland Memorial Stadium knew the Apaches were there to play ball.

The Tribe scored first as James Caradine took the ball in for six points. Darin Davis hit the extra point.

The Apaches scored again later on a sweep by Tony Staten. Davis booted the extra point to give the Apaches a 14-0 lead.

Holmes' first score came on a field goal late in the second quarter, leaving the halftime score at 14-3.

Mark Tyler sprinted in for the Apaches' third tally. Davis kicked the extra point to give the Apaches a 21-3 margin.

Davis added a field goal to increase the Apaches' lead to 24-3.

Holmes scored a TD late in the game to end the game, 24-10.

The defense played a big part in the Apache victory. R.L. Harris and Johnny Rivers came up with interceptions while Kris Beasley, Jake Fisher, Herschel Forester and Chris Williams recovered Bulldog mistakes.

The Apaches ended their championship year with a 8-2-1 record.

Reunion spoiled

Tribe loses to Bearcats

Coach J.D. Menasco's return to Lon Morris College ended on a unhappy note as the Bearcats took it to Tyler, 77-74, in the Texas Eastern Conference opener for both teams.

Menasco, who coached at Lon Morris the past four years, saw his Apaches blow a 10 point lead with 5:21 left in the game and lose

a chance to put the game away in the final minutes by missing five straight free-throws.

TJC held the early advantage and with 9:04 left in the opening half led 24-20. Rusty McDowell led the first half offense as he tallied 15 of his 19 points for the night.

In the second half TJC came out smoking, scoring nine unanswered points to turn a 42-37 Lon Morris halftime lead into a 46-42 Apache advantage. Tyler went up by 10 on a Oscar Woods' jammer with only 5:21 left in the contest.

Lon Morris pleased the home crowd as they rallied with 10 points to the Apaches' 2 to bring the score to 72-70. A 3-point play a little later put the Bearcats up 73-72 with 1:49 remaining and then Lon Morris put away the game from the charity stripe.

Howard Jenkins led all scorers with 20 points, 14 of them in the second half. McDowell finished the night with 19 and Ralph Green tossed in 18 points.

Lady Apaches break string

The Lady Apaches' unbeaten string broke at 5-0 as they dropped two games in a row in the Pittsburg, (Kan.) State Tournament Nov. 27-29

The Apache feds breezed through their first encounter, thrashing Southwestern Missouri State, 80-66, before dropping a 69-55 decision to Crowder College and a last second, 61-60 loss to tournament host Pittsburg State.

Kara Audrey pumped in 29 points to lead the Ladies in the opener. Lesa Wilson and Terri Mayfield tallied 14 and 13, respectively, to lead an awesome inside game.

But the Ladies left their shooting touch packed in their suitcases in the second game, hitting only 21 of 78 shots, including 8 of 40 in the first half.

Audrey managed to find the hoop for 11 points, while Kim Lakin netted 9 and Mayfield 8.

In the third place contest with Pittsburg, Scotti Wood's 15-foot jump shot with no time left, rolled off the rim and TJC lost its second game in a row, 61-60.

Mayfield topped the Apache scoring list with 17 markers. Laurie Reescano, Wood and Audrey bucketed 10 each.

Tribe clinches Apache Classic

The Apaches used a balanced scoring attack to breeze through the Apache Classic undefeated in two games Nov. 27-28 in Wagstaff Gym.

The Apaches took their first encounter 90-78 over Wharton. Five players scored in double digits with Oscar Woods leading the way with 24 points. Rusty McDowell tallied 16, while

Michael Kennedy, Ralph Green and Howard Jenkins chipped in 14, 12 and 10 points, respectively.

The lead changed hands several times in the early going with Wharton holding a slim 15-11 lead with 15:00 left in the first half. TJC came back to knot the game at 19-19 at the 12:50 mark.

Wharton remained close for

much of the first half, pulling to 37-33 before Woods went on a rampage, knocking home four straight shots for a 46-36 TJC lead at half.

The Pioneers cut the deficit to 6 midway through the second half, but Woods smothered the Wharton fire with five buckets in a row to extend the Apache lead to 62-49.

TJC continued their assault and took the game going away, 90-78.

In the Saturday night final, the Apaches got 19 points each from Jenkins and Green and Robin Grays came through with 18 as the Tribe romped over Western Texas College, 96-83.

Both squads blistered the cords in the first half. WTC connected on 76 percent of its shots, while TJC was only slightly cooler, hitting 73 percent.

The contest see-sawed early in the first half until Green's 16-foot jump shot at the 15:24 mark gave TJC a 16-15 lead they never relinquished.

TJC continued to find the hoop with uncanny regularity in the second half, opening up a 51-44 lead on a three-point play from Grays with 18:53 left in the contest.

Grays and Green worked inside the WJC defense for easy buckets to give TJC its biggest lead of the night, 77-60, at the 7:05 mark.

7 teams record victories

Intramural basketball is at full force with two games a day in Gentry Gym.

Delta Upsilon, behind Kevin Ward's 13 points, outlasted the Sig Eps, 43-44.

The Raiders stomped on the Pikes, 70-45. Greg Gay made sure the Pikes stayed down as he scored at will, tallying 32 points.

The All-Stars edged Ducks Unlimited, 57-55, in double overtime. The score was tied at 55-55 at the end of regulation play and the first overtime period was scoreless. If no team scores in overtime, a "sudden death" quarter is played and the first

team to score a bucket wins the game.

I Phelta Thi took it to ATA, 53-43. Kevin Gore and Michael Brunelli combined for 32 points to guide IPT. Michael Cummings fired in 21 for ATA.

The All-Americans rolled over Tri-C, 66-51. Marcus Henderson rolled in 14 points for the winners and Kevin Givons scored 20 in the losing effort for Tri-C.

The Raiders won again as they manhandled DU, 51-39. Gay was high scorer for the Raiders with 27 points while Royce Legg netted 16 for DU.

Carlton Smith and Danny Brooks both tallied 10 points each to lead the Immobilizers over BSU, 35-33.

The All-Stars ran over I Phelta Thi, 69-36. Ken Mayfield gathered 16 points for the winners.

Apaches score early victories

TJC ran their record to 4-4 for the season with wins over Alvin, 95-85, and Cooke County, 80-79, and a loss to San Jacinto, 85-80.

In the Tyler-Alvin game Howard Jenkins connected on 14 of 18 shots from the floor and added a 3-for-3 performance from the charity line for 31 points to lead the Apaches. Oscar Woods notched 26 points, 14 rebounds and Ralph Green cleaned the glass for 9 rebounds.

TJC took it on the chin from San Jacinto, 85-80. Rusty McDowell hit 8 of 12 shots from the floor and was perfect from the free-throw line with 4 more to lead the Apaches with 20 points.

Tyler downed Cooke County, 80-79, Nov. 23 at Wagstaff Gym. Woods hit on 11 of 15 shots for 23 points and Green found the range for 7 of 11 plus 4 free-throws to add 18.

Bicycles can ease parking problem

It's been experienced, thought over and commented on so that anyone who attends, instructs at, or even visits TJC knows of the parking problem.

While no simple solution exists to one of the College's most aggravating growing pains, there are ways to ease it. Peddling is one.

At present the campus has only one bicycle parking rack, located east of Potter Hall.

"There just hasn't been enough traffic to warrant more," said Dean of Students Dr. Billy

Jack Doggett. "If more people would ride bikes, it would certainly help the parking problem. There are plenty of good spots for bicycle racks close to every building and we would be glad to supply as many as needed," Doggett said.

Bicycling is inexpensive, good exercise and much of the time, weather is moderate enough to make bicycling pleasant.

"I would like to see more people ride them to school," Doggett encourages.

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